

GUARDS DOUBLED IN CHINESE CITY

Pekin Police Officers Cast
Aside Their Harmless
Batons for Rifles.

DYNAMITE PACKAGE OUTSIDE GATE

Foreign Legations Not Only Do
Not Appear to Be Uneasy,
But Are Making Long
Excursions Into
the Open Coun-
try.

(By Associated Press.)
PEKIN, February 25.—The guards
around the forbidden city have been
doubled since yesterday afternoon, and
all the palaces and residences of high
officials are especially guarded. The police,
who have hitherto carried batons, are
now armed with rifles. All the police
clubs that are accessible either refuse
any information or profess ignorance of
the reasons for the precautions that
have been taken, and as a result, many
rumors are afloat. The chief of police
and other officials were telephoned yes-
terday to report to the palace, and the
display of force immediately followed
their conference. Possibly the only cause
is the alarm of the empress dowager
over the prevalence of revolutionary rum-
ors recently.

Dynamite Packages Found.

The Chinese minister at Tokio, a few
days ago telegraphed the government,
warning it against several revolution-
ary students who are departing from Japan
to China. Two packages of dynamite
have been found in the street outside
the gate leading to the palace.
Apparently they were dropped by
some one afraid to carry them. One
taken because of the widely circulated
rumors that there would be trouble here
Saturday. The finding of the packages
of dynamite outside the palace gates,
which is somewhat mysterious, probably
caused uneasiness, as the court has been
nervous since the outbreak in the
published in the Chinese newspapers.
Hodges made a desperate and deter-
mined effort to escape, but was captured
an hour and a half after the murder.
He acknowledged after his surrender that
he was the man the officers were looking
for.

Reports Founded on Gossip.

The reports of trouble within the palace
were corroborated at Peking, says that
they are founded on gossip, for which
Peking is always a hotbed, or are based
on the strengthening of the palace guards.
The Chinese newspapers, however, without
their rifles. The city was never quieter.
There has not been the slightest sign
of feeling shown against foreigners, nor
have the foreigners here any apprehen-
sions. Several parties from the foreign
legations are taking advantage of the
mild weather to make long excursions into
the country.

Curfew for Officers.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, February 25.—The correspon-
dent of the Tribune at Peking, says that
the reported appearance of Chinese
bandits in Tsinwantao, the Germans and
French have kept at arms at Shanhai-
wan, Tsinwantao and Tongshan, while
the Germans are patrolling the villages,
with orders to shoot at any suspicious
Chinese. The German officers who formally
dined at the hotel at Shanhaiwan, the
correspondents adds, are now confined to
barracks after night-fall.

WALSH TO RESUME CAREER AS A BANKER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, ILL., February 25.—It was
reported to-day that John R. Walsh is to
return to the banking business and re-
sume control of the affairs of the Chi-
cago National Bank, whose business was
recently terminated by the Federal au-
thorities.

SENDS RESOLUTION TO THE PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press.)
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., February 25.—
Acting upon a resolution adopted to-day,
a telegram was sent to President Roose-
velt to-night by officers of the Birming-
ham Trades Council, urging him to veto
the urgent deficiency bill now before him,
embodying a repeal of the eight-hour law
so far as it applies to employees of Pan-
ama Canal zone. The resolution sets
forth that this bill is "considered a step
towards revoking the law as it applies
to all government employees."

PRESENTED THE PENNANT THOUGH IT WASN'T THERE

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, February 25.—With a
harmonious agreement on the schedule,
the Southern League baseball directors
quickly finished all other matters pend-
ing before them and reached a final ad-
journing yesterday.

HE SHOT HIS WIFE IN HER BED-ROOM

Foul Deed Committed in
Presence of Their Nine-
teen-Year-Old Son.

DRAGGED FROM BED WHERE LYING ILL

Woman's Left Arm Was Broken
in the Struggle—Son Interfered
and Was Knocked Down.
Said When Captured That
He Was Satisfied and
Ready to Die for Crime.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DURHAM, N. C., February 25.—Mrs.
Mattie P. Hodges was brutally murdered
in her bedroom at an early hour this
morning by her husband, John H.
Hodges, with whom she had not lived for
some time. The woman was dragged from
a tick bed by the infuriated man, her
arm being broken in the struggle. She
was then shot through the heart as
she lay on the floor at his feet. The
tragedy was witnessed by the woman's
nineteen-year-old son, who happened to
be in the room at the time.
There had been domestic infidelity in
the Hodges household for some time, and
recently Mrs. Hodges had instituted di-
vorce proceedings against her husband.
Hodges is alleged to have on numerous
occasions, while under the influence of
whiskey, beaten his wife and children
and driven them away from the home.
The woman had sworn out a warrant
against him, and until last night, he had
lived in another section of the city. He
went to the house this morning, and
gained access to his wife's room, where
she was lying ill. He made several re-
marks to her, one of which was over-
heard by the son.
"I know when I needed the house to
you that you would kick me out," the
husband is alleged to have said.
"You can take the house," Mrs. Hodges
replied. "All that I want is for you to
be a good man."
Hodges then jerked her from the bed,
and in doing so broke her left arm. The
son interfered on behalf of his mother
and was knocked down. Hodges then
turned to the prostrate woman, pulled
his revolver and fired, saying, "You take
that." The ball entered the woman's
heart, killing her almost instantly.
Hodges made a desperate and deter-
mined effort to escape, but was captured
an hour and a half after the murder.
He acknowledged after his surrender that
he was the man the officers were looking
for.

CANADA WILL EXPEL UNCLE SAM'S SILVER

MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—Ottawa is
coming into competition with Philadel-
phia in the matter of making money.
Not only that, but Canada is going to
expel all the silver money that has been
turned out by the Philadelphia Mint
within the last few years, and turned
into Canada for circulation.
This money amounts to \$800,000, and it
is considered that the profits on that
amount of money, if issued by the Do-
minion of Canada, would amount to
about half that sum.
Therefore Canada banks will start to
gather in all United States silver during
March, and the coins will be sent to the
Treasury Department at Ottawa, from
where it will be sent to Washington.

JURY OF HONOR ACQUITS COUNT BONI'S FRIEND

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, February 25.—A jury of honor
has rendered a decision in the case in-
volving the candidacy of Count Boni de
Castellane's candidacy for election
to the Chamber of Deputies as repre-
sentative of the Basses Alpes.
The decision is that M. Isard, editor of
the Republique Provinciale, who was ac-
cused of taking sums of money not to
oppose Count Boni's candidacy, is also
indicted from the accusations of venality,
and is held blameless for the non-
insertion in his paper of articles hos-
tile to Count Boni.

CASTRO WILL BREAK UP MONROE DOCTRINE

Says He Will Humble France
and Clear Country of
Foreigners.

(By Associated Press.)
WILMESTAD, CURACAO, February
25.—Advises received here from Van-
cuvera are to the effect that President
Castro says he will humble France, break
up the Monroe doctrine, clear out the
French from Venezuela, and then start
on Americans, Englishmen and Germans,
who, he declares, are worse than Chinese.
He is reported as saying that he will
clear the country of foreigners. He is
very bitter against Americans, who, he
says, are after his country.
The populace is yearning for an Amer-
ican protectorate, and the better class
of Venezuelans are reported as saying
that the situation demands immediate
intervention by the United States for the
sake of humanity.

S. A. L. I. C. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Southern Atlantic Life Insurance
Company will be held at the company's
offices this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when
matters of interest will be discussed.

INVESTIGATION BEGINS TO-DAY

Legislative Committee
Will Sit This Afternoon
in Lanier Matter.

NINE WITNESSES WERE SUMMONED

All Parties Decline to Name Their
Counsel, But Most of Those
Concerned Will Be Aply Rep-
resented—Inquiry Will
Be Open to
Public.

The committee from the Legislature,
composed of Messrs. Richard Evelyn
Byrd, chairman; W. B. Early, Jr., C. A.
Johnson and Senators T. W. Sims and
J. Boyd Sears, appointed to investigate
certain acts of the State Corporation
Commission, will meet this afternoon at
3 o'clock in the court room of the com-
mission, and begin the hearing.
The committee will sit as a jury and
make a report to the Legislature.
There will be a sergeant-at-arms, a clerk
and an official stenographer in attend-
ance, who will take the places of the offi-
cers of a regular court.
It is said that all parties to the in-
vestigation will be permitted to introduce
counsel who will enjoy every privilege
that the law affords them in the trial
of cases. Who the counsel will be has
not yet been made public.
It is known that Mr. William L. Royall
will not represent Major Lanier, as his
physician has forbidden him to leave his
house.
Mr. Royall has written a letter to the
committee explaining his absence.
Major Lanier will, it is said, act as his
own counsel.
It is also said that Mr. Uphur, chief
clerk of the commission, will be repre-
sented by counsel. Mr. Uphur, how-
ever, refuses to say whether or not he
will have his attorney present at the
investigation.

Will Say Nothing.

Mr. Henry Fairfax, ex-member of the
commission, reached Richmond on yester-
day. Neither he nor Messrs. Crump
and Stuart had anything to say regard-
ing the investigation or the employment of
counsel.
It is said that three of the most dis-
tinguished lawyers in the State have
placed themselves at the disposal of the
commission.

The following nine witnesses have been
summoned to appear before the commit-
tee to-day at 3 o'clock:
Messrs.
Beverly T. Crump,
Henry C. Stuart,
Henry C. Stuart,
John A. Uphur,
A. S. Lanier,
J. A. Newby,
A. S. Lanier,
W. W. Barrow
and
Irving E. Campbell.

The sessions of the committee will be
from 3 to 6 o'clock, and from 8 o'clock
to midnight.
Chairman Byrd said yesterday that the
investigation was a business matter, and
that he intended that it should be con-
ducted in a dignified manner and upon a
business basis. Mr. Byrd was asked if
Commissioner Willard would be sum-
moned to appear before the committee.
He replied that Captain Willard was in
no way connected with the affairs which
were being investigated, and that he would
not be summoned.

Nineteen Bishops Consecrated.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, February 25.—The consecration
of the members of the Executive Com-
mittee and Sir Mortimer Durand, British
ambassador to the United States, among
the foreign missionary secretaries ex-
pected are Rev. George Fosbom, of Edin-
burgh, Scotland; Herbert Lankester, M.
D., of London, England, and Karl Preis,
P. H. D., of Stockholm, Sweden.

Made No Statement.

(By Associated Press.)
PISA, ITALY, February 25.—William K.
Vanderbilt, Jr., spent last night here, and
left this morning for Monte Carlo. His
chauffeur followed in the motor car.
Mr. Vanderbilt did not make any state-
ment concerning the automobile accident
at Pontedera Friday.

Quarreled Over Whiskey.

(By Associated Press.)
CANTON, GA., February 25.—Cleveland
Picklesmith shot and killed Thomas Grey
in the road about eight miles from here
to-day. It is stated that the men quar-
reled over some whiskey they had made
together. Grey leaves a wife and several
children.

WEALTHY MAN BOUND, FLOGGED BY ROBBERS

Georgia Citizen Refuses to Give
Up Cash and is Terribly
Beaten by Bandits.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GRIFFIN, GA., February 25.—Because
he refused to reveal the hiding place of
his money to two highwaymen who at-
tacked him in the public road last night,
Clark Digby, a wealthy farmer living
in the western part of this county, was
tied to a tree, terribly slashed, and prac-
tically slain. When Digby refused to
tell where his money could be found, his
persecutors began to dig their knives
into his neck and arms, and angered by
his repeated refusals, they stripped off
pieces of his skin. Despite the terrible
pain he was forced to undergo, Digby
held out in his refusal. Seeing they could
not intimidate Digby, the highwaymen
released him with threats of worse treat-
ment if he had no money on him when
they again met him. Posses which went
in search of the bandits have secured
the country, but so far without effect.

MAD MAN KILLED HIS SWEETHEART

Fatally Wounds Uncle
and Aunt; Leaps Into
60-Foot Well.

SHERIFF SAVES HIM FROM DROWNING

Mob Follows Jilted Georgia
White Animal, Who Says He
Prefers Death Prescribed
by Himself Than That
of Infuriated
Mob.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CARTERSVILLE, GA., February 25.—
Chased by a mob bent on lynching him
for killing his sweetheart and fatally
wounding her uncle and aunt, Lee Wright
leaped into a well sixty feet deep and
received injuries which will probably
cost him his life. Besides injuries sus-
tained from his headlong plunge into the
well, Wright was shot twice by the
pursuing mob.

Wright would have been left to drown
in the well but for the arrival of the
sheriff who, by displaying two pistols
and threatening to kill, quieted the mob
and forced some members of it to help
him draw the murderer from the well.
So soon as Wright was drawn from the
well, he was hurried to jail by the sher-
iff.

Wright's crime was due to insane
jealousy, aggravated by drinking. Annie
McIntyre, his sweetheart, refused to
marry him after the wedding day had
been fixed.

As soon as he was jilted Wright went
and procured a shot gun, returned to
his sweetheart's residence and shot her
dead. The girl's aunt denounced him, and
Wright shot her. In the meanwhile the
girl's uncle procured a gun and attempt-
ed to arrest Wright. The latter then shot
the uncle. Both uncle and aunt will prob-
ably die. Wright is here, or how
the murderer, seeing that capture
was inevitable, leaped to the well and
deliberately threw himself into its depths.
Wright says he preferred suicide by
drowning to the kind of death he feared
the mob would inflict on him.

HOLD CONVENTION IN NASHVILLE CITY

(By Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, TENN., February 25.—
The fifth quadrennial convention of the
student volunteer movement will assem-
ble in Nashville Wednesday, the sessions
to extend over the next five days. Chair-
man John R. Mott, of the Executive
Committee, of the great body to
order at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon
in the Ryman Auditorium, when it is
expected that between 4,000 and 5,000 de-
legates will be present. A number of the
delegates are already here, but the main
body will reach Nashville to-morrow. In-
cluded in those arriving to-morrow will
be the members of the Executive Com-
mittee and Sir Mortimer Durand, British
ambassador to the United States. Among
the foreign missionary secretaries ex-
pected are Rev. George Fosbom, of Edin-
burgh, Scotland; Herbert Lankester, M.
D., of London, England, and Karl Preis,
P. H. D., of Stockholm, Sweden.

American Tars Desert.

(By Associated Press.)
NAPLES, February 25.—Mr. Byington,
the American consul, to-day notified the
police authorities that sixteen sailors had
deserted from the second squadron of the
United States Atlantic fleet, commanded
by Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, and seven of
them have been arrested and sent on
board the American vessels.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Fair Monday, colder
in north portion; rain Tuesday after-
noon, or night; light to fresh northwest
to northeast winds.
North Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday
rain; fresh northwest to northeast winds.

Conditions Yesterday.
Richmond's weather was showery with
clearing and colder at night. Thermom-
eter at midnight, 41.

Condition: in Important Cities.
(At P. M., Eastern Time.)

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Weather
Asheville, N. C.	41	50	Clear	Clear
Augusta	38	48	Clear	Clear
Atlanta, Ga.	41	50	Clear	Clear
Charlotte	42	52	Clear	Rain
Charleston	44	50	Clear	Clear
Cincinnati, O.	41	44	Clear	Clear
Hatteras, N. C.	42	62	Rain	Clear
Jacksonville	40	74	Clear	Clear
Key West, Fla.	70	70	Clear	Clear
Mobile	64	70	Clear	Clear
Norfolk, Va.	42	64	Rain	Clear
Norwich, Conn.	32	70	Clear	Clear
Washington	36	56	Rain	Clear
Wilmington	38	74	Rain	Clear

Miniature Almanac.

Sun. rises	6:48	February 26, 1906.
Sun. sets	6:59	Morning..... 6:48
Moon sets	9:29	Evening..... 7:06

The Times-Dispatch CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

February 25, 1906.
PUBLISHED
370 Classified or Want Ads.,
47 Ads. for Male Help,
14 Ads. for Female Help,
22 Ads. for Agents and Salesmen,
280 other Miscellaneous Want Ads.
TIMES-DISPATCH WANT ADS.
lead all other want ad. mediums in
Virginia comparative value of re-
sults produced.
They cover the entire State of Vir-
ginia in a thorough manner.
A record of the people's wants—al-
ways interesting and never over-looked
by any readers of The Times-Dispatch.
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST
ECONOMICAL ADVERTIS-
ING ANYWHERE.
Write for information to The Times-
Dispatch Want Ad. Department, Rich-
mond, Va.



COLONEL D. B. HENDERSON.

DERANGED MAN ROAMS THE CITY

John Thaxton, of Spartanburg,
S. C., Sad Victim of Disease
or Drug.

LARGE SUM OF MONEY GONE

A Few Days Ago He Had \$150,
Now But \$17—At City
Hospital.

A most peculiar case of mental dis-
arrangement, or the criminal administration
of drugs, came under the notice of the
Richmond police, yesterday afternoon,
when John Thaxton, of Spartanburg, S.
C., was found wandering about the streets
in a totally bewildered condition, and
most peculiar and distressing of all,
still imagining himself in Spartanburg.
How he got here, why he is here, or how
long he has been here, he is totally ig-
norant. Always thinking himself in
Spartanburg, he asked a street car con-
ductor to put him off at a street which
he seemed to be familiar, he was car-
ried to the end of the line, and there
put off. Between three and four o'clock
he was found wandering about, as if
he were attempting to locate himself and
his whereabouts. He was taken to the
First Police Station, where a call for the
ambulance was sent in, and where soon
after Dr. C. S. Pitt responded. The man
was at once taken to the City Home
and given treatment.

Thaxton is a man apparently of much
respectability. He was well dressed,
carried with him a dress suit case and
an umbrella, and has every sign of being
a man of some social position and re-
spected. Questions repeatedly asked elicited
from him only very indefinite answers, and
the case presented the most abstruse com-
plexities. He couldn't be convinced that
he was not still in Spartanburg, and
on arriving in the City Home asked if
he were not in the Spartanburg jail, and
inquired for Sheriff White, of that city.
But of the fact he could not re-
member having left his home, but stated that when he
last remembers anything of himself he
was at home and had \$150 on his person.
At the time he was found he had but \$17,
which leads to the belief that he may
have been given a "knockout" drop and
robbed. But of the fact he could give
no account, as, indeed, he could not of
any of his movements since his arrival
in Richmond.

No Sign of Alcoholism.

He was examined to see if he had been
drinking, but no sign of alcohol could be
detected, and he frequently protested
that he was not a drinking man and that
he never had been. At times the man
spoke rationally enough, and then would
relapse into incoherence, laughing and
crying by turns. Even when most rational
at he could give no account of himself
and could not be convinced that he was
in Richmond.

(Continued on Second Page.)

BALLANTINE CASE SET FOR HEARING

Fifty Witnesses Have Been Sum-
moned to Appear Before
Grand Jury.

MICHIE AND DURHAM INVOLVED

Grand Jury Will Start Investiga-
tion in Sensational Blackmail-
ing Case To-Day.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., February
25.—To-morrow morning John S. Hawkins,
charged with conspiracy to extort money
from the late Robert D. Ballantine, son
of the late John H. Ballantine, young,
wealthy and member of a noted New
Jersey family, will appear in the Cor-
poration Court for trial. Court opens at
10 o'clock, and witnesses numbering over
half a hundred have been summoned by
the Commonwealth. The list includes a
number of prominent physicians, among
them Dr. Trice, recently of New York,
but now of the Moorebrook Sanitarium,
located near "Monticello." The indict-
ment contains the specific charge of con-
spiracy to extort money by the aid of
threats to publish abroad allegations con-
cerning the private habits of Robert Bal-
lantine derogatory to his reputation, and
which would make him suffer in the es-
timation of his associates. Hawkins is out
on bail in the sum of one thousand dol-
lars, furnished by Mrs. Thomas Wood.

The story of his arrest, arraignment and
the action of the grand jury have been
widely exploited through the press of the
East. The wealth, social position and
wide acquaintance of Robert Ballantine
lent an interest to the case which, had it
implicated persons of less prominence,
probably would never have been more
than a local sensation.

Thorough Man of the World.

Hawkins, in appearance and manner, is
a thorough man of the world. He is a
native of Charlottesville, and here the
most of his life has been spent. His
early years were marked by ordeal as
a sporting man, but he was converted
after the preaching of Evangelist Wil-
liam P. Fife, and became an active as-
sistant of that and other evangelists in
many large revivals. He was especially
efficient in his evangelistic work with
Fife in several States. Returning to
Charlottesville, he embarked in the in-
surance business with considerable suc-
cess, finding many helpful friends among
those who had known of his reformation.

In recent months, however, he had re-
turned, it is said, to some of his former
habits, and freely admitted that he
was frequenting the bars and drink-
ing with Bohemians. After his arrest on
the blackmailing charge he invoked the
aid of those who were interested in his
case.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FORMER SPEAKER HENDERSON DEAD

Was Popular Represen-
tative in Congress
for Twenty Years.

DRAMATIC EXIT FROM PUBLIC LIFE

Like Most Men in Politics, Col.
Henderson Had Built Up an
Army of Enemies at
Home Who Couldn't
Dislodge
Him.

(By Associated Press.)

DUBUQUE, IOWA, February 25.—David
B. Henderson, formerly speaker of the
National House of Representatives, died
this afternoon at Mercy Hospital, of
paralysis, which attacked him nine months
ago. Colonel Henderson began to sink
Friday afternoon, rallied Saturday morn-
ing, but in the afternoon lapsed into un-
consciousness and failed rapidly until the
end came. All of his family except a
son in California, were at the bedside,
but Colonel Henderson was unable to
recognize any one but his wife since a
week ago, except on Friday, when he
partly regained his mental faculties.
Colonel Henderson was stricken with
paralysis last May, and his condition grew
physically and mentally, until Friday,
when his mental powers returned for a
few hours, followed by a relapse which
ended in death.

The funeral will be held next Thursday,
with services in the Episcopal Church
under the auspices of the Grand Army.
Former Congressman George D. Per-
kins, of Sioux City, will deliver an eulogy.
The body is to lie in state on Thursday
at the church.

Host of Friends at Capital.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, February 25.—Former
Speaker David B. Henderson, who died at
Dubuque, Iowa, to-day, was for many
years a prominent figure in the House
of Representatives and had a host of
friends among both Republicans and
Democrats in Congress. Succeeding
Speaker Reed in the chair, Mr. Hender-
son carried out vigorously the policy
adopted by his predecessor for the ex-
pedition of the House of the House.
He was twice elected speaker, his last
term in that office closing a twenty-
year service in the lower branch of
Congress.

The ending of his political career by
his withdrawal from the campaign for
 reelection to the Fifty-seventh Con-
gress after he had been nominated to succeed
himself, caused a sensation in this city
and widespread speculation as to the re-
asons that actuated his retirement which
he at the time declined to discuss.

INCIDENTS IN LIFE OF LATE SPEAKER

Famous Farewell Address to
Members of House Emphasized
His Popularity.

David Bremser Henderson, once Speak-
er of the House of Representatives, served
twenty years in Congress. During four
years of the Fifty-seventh Congress, he
was Speaker. At the conclusion of his
vice, when he laid down the gavel as
Speaker of the Fifty-seventh Congress,
he made a brief farewell address, in
which he said:

"Constituted as I have been from child-
hood, friendship is an essential element
of my life's work. I shall feel that I
have met here, and I do not know one
wherever I meet any member of this
body in the future. I shall feel that I
meet a legislative comrade, and I know
that he will meet a friend."

The predominating quality of Colonel
Henderson was his ability to form warm
friendships.
He is a Scotchman by birth, and grew
up in a Scotch neighborhood in this
country. His parents brought him from
Deer, Scotland, when he was seven, and
they settled in a Scotch colony in Jackson
county, Iowa.

After Henderson entered the Union army
as one of the earliest volunteers, and
lost a leg at Corinth, his Scotch father
decided that he was unfit for further
labor on the farm, and determined to
educate him for the profession of law.
The father mortgaged his farm and sent
David to Dubuque, where he read law for
a time in the office of Senator William
B. Allison, and had for a fellow-student
John A. Joyce, who had some reputation
as a poet.

When he began the study of law, at the
age of twenty-three, he bore the title of
colonel, which he had won in the army,
having started as a private and advanced
by his own bravery to the rank named.
He was a strong Union man, and loved
the army. After the term of his first en-
listment expired, and he returned home
with one leg, he could not remain contented
there while the war was going on, and
he succeeded in securing a commission as
colonel in another regiment in 1864.

In his twenty years' continuous service
in Congress he was the center of several
dramatic incidents, but of the great laws
passed during that period none bears his
name as author. His friends assert that
Henderson really originated the dependent
pension act of 1890, and worked up popu-
lar sentiment in its favor with the aid
of George E. Lemon, a pension attorney
and editor of a soldier's newspaper in
Washington.